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From the Humors of Fulcoubridge. DOG DAY. used to like dogs-a puppy love that like a singed possum !' got bravely over, since once upon a my poor Sue,—the prettiest and most possum?" levoted female bull terrier specimen of Another rap at the door announced ne city authorities. Some people tibly. we a great weakness for dogs. Some thed collar-following them through wided thoroughfares. Some young la- rural sportsman, eving the ugly brutes. especially those of doubtful ages, around, to the disgust of the lookers-on see der teeth?' with all the fondness and blind infatubran new baby. Wherever you see any I want,' he continued. quantity of white and black loafers-Phildelphia, for instance, you'll see rafts of Why, look a'here, you don't go for to say on to be down on dogs? Who, that has when his belligerent propositions were ver lam awake for hours at a stretch, suddenly nipped in the bud, by the ser-

well-regulated cities? Who that ever lighting down on an able-bodied, big Lave, for one of a thousand.

an his thousand and one dog-fancying ing friend viewed the various combatants

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moth bwl Yes was the as to the qual- house.

you call that?' country

him He'd A smoking nephew on a visit to an an if he was ti-smoking aunt.

a flute? A star actress with her name in

first looked. An editor with nothing but cold pota-

An evangelical old lady hearing her son hip out an oath on Sunday, ex-

upon the massive proportions of a thundering edition of Mt. St. Bernard. That is a dog, sir,' was the emphatic

· How much do you ask for that dog? quoth the sportsman. 'Well,' says the trader, patting his. dog, 'I thought of getting about seventy-

five dollars for him, but I-'Stop,' interrupted the country sports. man, 'that's enough-he won't suit, no how; I can't go them figures on dogs. The man and dog left growling, and the next man and dog were brought up.

"Why, that's a queer dog, mister, aint it? 'Tain't got no hair on it; why, where in blazes did you raise such a dog as that; been scalded, hain't it?' says the rural sportsman, examining the critter.

· Scalded ?' echoed the dog man, looking no ways amiable at the speaker, 'why didn't you never see a Chinese terrier,

'No, and if that's one, I don't care about seeing another. Why, he looks

· Well, you're a pooty looking country me, when a Dutch Bottier, in the city of jake, you are, to advertise for a dog, and Charleston, South Carolina, put an end don't know a Chiney terrier from a singed

he canine race you ever did see, I guess. more dogs, and as the man opened it to My Sue got into the wrong pew, one mor- get out with his singed possum, a genius ning; the crout-eating cordwainer and who evidently 'killed for Keyser,' rushed the had a dispute-he, the bullet headed in with a pair of the ugliest looking, saball of wax, ups with his revolver, and- vage, snub-nosed, slaughter-house pups, was dogless ! I don't think dogs a ve- the 'fancy' might ever hope to look upon! profitable investment, and every man As these meat axish canines made a rush eak enough to keep a dog in a city, at the very boot tops of the country the to pay for the luxury handsomely sportsman, he shied off, pretty percep

'Are you de man advertised for de cy gentlemen seem to think it the ve- dogs, sa-a-y? You needen't be afraid o pex of highcockalorumdum to have dem; come a'here, lay da-own, Baltyskeleton of a greyhound and highy day's de dogs, mister, vot you read of ! ' Ain't they rather fierce?' asked the

'Fierce? Better believe dev areght in caressing lumps of white, cot show 'em a f-f-ight, if you want to see ton-looking dumpy dogs and toting them 'em go in for de chances ! You want to

'No, I guess not,' timidly responded

'What,' says Jakey, 'don't want 'em? by and wretched looking curs. Boz dat you 'spect I'm again' for to fetch ays poverty and oysters have a great d-dogs clean down here, for nuthin', do ffinity; in this country, for oysters read you, sa-a-ay? Cos if you do, I'll jis drop Who has not, that ever traveled off my duds and lam ye out o' yer boots!'

stelling to a blasted cur, not worth to vant opening the door and ushering in my pody the powder that would blow more dogs; and no sooner did Jakey's Harry still. And she was in a continual not convinced Harry? and who else in alone who could have done it." hm up—but has felt a desire to advocate pups see the new comers, than they went dread whenever they went into society tote dog law, so judiciously practised in in; a fight ensued-both of Jakey's pups gether, that he would get tripped up with hd a sneaking villamous our to slip up sorrel dog, who appeared perfectly hap upon some lady's dress, -carve the goose bhind and nip out a patch of your trow- py in the transaction. and having a treers, boot top and calf-the size of an mendous jaw of his own, made the bones cater, but has felt for the pistol, knife or of the pups crack with the high pressure cib, and sworn eternal enmity to the he gave them. Of course a dog light is wole canine race? Who that ever had the cue for a man fight, and in the way of a in dow jump upon your Russia ducks a dead lamb's tail, Jakey and the proprial patent leathers—just as he had come effor of the sorrel dog had a dispute. Jaon of a mud-paddle, but has nearly for- key was attitudinizing a la 'the fancy,' feed his title to Christianity, by cursing when the sorrel deg man-who, like his alad in his grief-like a trooper? Well, dog, was got up on a liberal scale of strength and proportions-walked right he fact of the business is, with pre- into Jakey's calculations, and whirled him cins few exceptions, dogs are a nuisance, in double flip-flaps on to the washstand thought she discovered symptoms of rewhitever Ook Bill Porter of the 'Spirit,' of the rural sportsman's room ! Our sport-

and inquiring friends may think to the more in bodily fear than otherwise, and courses; and the man that will invest was making a break for the door, to clear fifty real dollars in a dog-skin, has got a himself, when, to his horror and amazetenter place in his head, not healed up as ment, he found the entry beset by sundry men and boys, and any quantity of dogs ms up, t'other day, at the -dogs of every hue, size, and descrip se, New York, I heard a good tion. At that moment the chawed-up at will bear repeating, I think. pups of Jakey, and their equally used-up ant from the country, stop- master, came a rushing down stairs-anwing, wanted a dog, a good other fight ensued on the stairs between perhaps in the end get rid of this night for water to run down hill, when you her fansy.

That's me!' said Sam, stepping for water to run down hill, when you her fansy.

Once get your awkward mouth open,' Hattie cast an imploring look at Saward, evidently expecting some new evieinter, English terrier or a stampede of dogs-mixing up of dogs So a friend advised him -tangling of ropes and straps-cursing

So a friend advised him —tangling of ropes and straps—curang surprised her not a little, and sent the met Sarah Harper; and if he had any re- en the conversation and harraing, and such a time generally, but blood to her cheeks. It was this:

mes, which he did, re- as is far better imagined than described, but blood to her cheeks. It was this:

"Dear Miss Harper:—Knowing as fair, they were removed by her binshes, subsequent occasion, or Hattie Grove." came out of their various rooms, and reent appeared simultane- tired as quickly, to escape the stray and will pardon my writing, in preference to tation, he lost his own; and through the pers on Saturday.— confused dogs, that now were ki-yi-ing, doing so personally. I have long loved whole evening, to Hattie's surprise did calls that day; but on yelping, and pitching all over the house! You better than the whole world besides; not get upset, step on any body's toes, or Nearly a year ago, a young lady in Proposition pers on Saturday .- confused dogs, that now were ki-yi-ing, having been freely By judicious marshalling of the servants and the fear of your scorn, and ridicule, cut up any dido to attract particular atbus readers on Suntous readers on Sunthe dogs and their various proprietors
the occupant of foom
the occupant of food occupant of food occupant of food occupant of food occupant occu got up, before a stored; the country sportsman seized his not believe this, but it is true; and it is life offered his arm to Sarah, and was ac-

man and a dog. valise, paid his bills and vamosed the also true, that with your smiles, and enwritised for a dog." ranche, and ever afterward it was incor- couraging words I should be a very dif- But now Harry's courage failed. His porated in the rules of the Irving, that ferent man. Oh will you not say those diffidence returned in all its force, and he gentlemen are strictly prohibited from words dear Sarah ! Will you not write, would have walked a mile without a word, vay, it must be dealing in dogs while 'putting up' in that

MISSRABLE PROPER - Young ladies with new bonnets on rainy Sundays. A printer who publishes a paper for ook as nothing and finds himself

letters on a bill.

Cho- s for a Chritmas dinner.

Of freedom's birth at Lexington er all the blood which has been shed For all the patriotic dead, For all the hearts which for us bled.

O, save the Union of the States ! Ged save the Union. By it stand, Ye true men who revere its laws, And, oh, remember Washington,

Who crushed oppression's blighting cause Be faithful to those men who gave o Freedom life-to Wrong a grave ! Te faithful now, If you would save The sucred Union of the States

God save the Union ! Ry it stand, Ye men whose love is Union's might, Ye men whose hearts and hands uphold The great omnipotence of Right. Be fulthful to one cause—the just— The constitution is your trust; Vould ye behold laid in the dust The Union of the sister States ?

God save the Union! When it breaks, Then Freedom fulls-the Might expires and what was born at Lexington Meets death amid Disunion's fires. Then strike, ye men of war, for right, Let not Disunion bring its blight. By suffrage exercise your might, And save the Union of the States !

From the American Union . THE SISTER'S STRATAGEM. BY MARTIN A. AVERY.

Harry Grove was a good looking, talented, and respectable young farmer; with a handsome house, nice farm, with beautiful orchard and gardens, and plenty of fine fat cattle and horses; but with all these advantages he was one of the bashfulest fellows in town. He knew his own interest in a bargain; the value of cattle and crops; and the respective merits of coquettish, and without even a serious the mistress of Harry's establishment, as the more celebrated preachers, and politicians in the land; much better than he did his own. For he was continually unation of a mamma with her first born, the sportsman; they are not exactly what derrating himself; and his awkwardness ing him into some laughable blunder that would crimson his face with shame, until it resembled a peony, or pickled beet.

Now Hattie his young and pretty sister, was not at all afflicted in this way, and numberless were the times when she had ver this remarkable country, had occa- Jakey was just beginning to square, striven by encouragement, and reproofs, entreaty and ridicule to overcome this disthe carpet, upset a lamp, spill lemonade into her lap, or something else as ridicu-

> Tired at last of reasoning and ridicultug. in this way, and at last became convinced, world shall I do Hattie? Sarah will exthat he got along very well except in the pect a reply." presence of Sarah Harper one of the prettiest and most popular belles in the village for whom she had for some time suspected he had a strong preference, and although Sarah was called coquettish, Hattie

torment him.
"Now if I could only convince him of ed." thought Hattie. "He would certainly be- word to her if my life depended on it."

Now after Hattie came to this conclu- laughed Hattie.

you like to have me serve you so?" having been disappointed in the search af-He was answered by a ringing laugh ter sinceritiv and nobleness in perfect and the re-appearance of the little lady forms, I now turned to the imperfect

she coaxingly. "I've been mistrusting it; and have been only too glad to find this affair for a long time, but I didn't that my preference is not in vain." suppose you had courage to make the avowal that is implied in that letter." I can hardly believe in its reality, dear an answer to my thoughts, but not to love a plain awkward fellow like me. anything I have ever written. For I will 'But I do, though,' said Sarah, in a confess, that I do love Sarah Harper, and low earnest tone, 'and you may assure have thought perhaps a hundred times yourself, that there is no one on earth I that I would tell her so; but I never had. love better." But somebody must have mistrusted my . Then you will make me the happiest feelings, and written to her in my name, man living by becoming my wife, is also forgery.

"Well, I think I know Sarah's hand made him so even then. writing. Let me read it more at leisure and I will see."

vesterdey. That you regarded me with the excuse of formal courtship. favor I have sometimes hoped; but that will the gossips say?"
you would ever overcome that painful "They may say what they please so diffidence that I often pitied, and (pardon long as I retain Sarah's affections,' said me) sometimes sported with, enough to Harry, and I hope now in time to get rid ever tell me so, I did not believe, till I of that disagreeable patronymic.

received the proofs in your welcome let- Now the ice was broken, and that terter. If I have really had any hand in rible question answered, that puzzles so procuring that bashfulness, I am very many to propose, it was easy enough for you one that will fit, any how; jest you to make a bet with any personry; and I will add that if I can in any Harry to go through that 'formal court, hold on.' way restore your self possession, I am ship ' And in fact he never was happier willing to do so. For in spite of all your or more at ease in his life than now, in awkwardness dear Harry, I have always Sarah Harper's society. And he even highly appreciated your excellent quali- managed to stand up before a select asties, your generosity and real kindness of sembly, and go through that territic marheart, ever since we went to school to: rlage deremony, and long afterwards, gether at the Academy. This may sur-prise you; for probably, with others you than a boiled lobster. have often thought me vain, fickle and thought. But if I know myself, there is he was sitting very lovingly by her side, an under current to my character, and with Hattie in close proximity, she said - jealous lover went so far as to say : motives, which if you think it worth your while to study, you can have the privilege, and diffidence in society, were often lead- by calling soon. And you may assure yourself dear Harry that if you were not so awkward and bashful, Sarah Harper would not address you so frankly, and the mysteries to me as to who did."

hus meet you at least half way." "Well this is a curiosity." laughed Hattie when she finished reading it. is certainly Sarah's writing as I can prove to you," said she, taking a handful of agreeable habit in her brother, but all to that lady's notes from her writing case no purpose; for Harry would be awkward and comparing them. There, are you

" No one certainly; and the writing " It certainly is; and if somebody has broken the ice for you to catch fish you

like best it will be funny." Tired at last of reasoning and ridiculing.

Hattie began to philosophize in silence.—
She watched him narrowly for some time.

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And what in the in this way and at last became some constant.

"Well, it is a surprising circumstance any way;" said the amazed Harry, in rastic such questionable interference. I fear I shirt.

"Such a pull would kill a 'orse," said the answer that the first breaks, and the other just opposite.

She came in with the answer that the Mullins, but Bob was used to such things.

"Do, why follow up your advantages ike a man : and if you love Sarah Harper, as you say you do, don't let this opportunity of securing her slip on any account. But don't tell har you didn't write the letter she it seems received, ungard on her part, of quite as decided a til you are perfectly secure of her favor; character; although it had sometimes for if you do, she will surely refuse you seemed to be her delight to ridicule and out of shame for the regard she has professed to feel for you without being ask-

this, that with all his awkwardness he has Perhaps you are right. But Hattie won the love of the only woman he ever how can I get courage enough to visit or hers."

cared for, I believe it would do him more write to her. My heart is in my mouth good than anything else I can imagine," at the thought of it. I couldn't say a was her confusion decreased by the en- tion:

sion Sarah Harper received a letter that At a party a few days after this Harry you must the disadvantages under which and evident confusion at meeting him. I labored in addressing you, I hope you And, strange as it may seem, in her agi- Harper.

and tell me I do not love in vain; and and with his heart beating like a tattoo.

and directed my early memories-the "Come now Harry, up to my room, unerring instincts of chilhood, I found and don't be angry, that's a dear," said what I sought, where at least I expected

"Nor had I Hattie, and that is why Sarah. It seems impossible for one with this confounded me so. It seemed to be your beauty, and grace, and wealth, to ing, and 'put up' at its only tavern, and

to elicit such a reply as this, or else this Harry, who had forgotten his bashfulness now; and the low, musically toned 'Yes,'

'What an awful catastrophe l'exclaim ed Hattie, in mock terror, when she heard " Dear Sir :- Allow me to say that I the result of the interview. 'That great was very much surprised, and I might awkward Harry Grove engaged to the say pleased at the reception of your note prettiest girl in the village, without even Holding it up, he said ;

· Harry, how was it that you ever found courage to write me that first letter I ever cook mighty quick, if he don't mind his

received from you?' 'I never did write it,' said Harry smi

'You not write it,' said Sarah with a look of blank astonishment which was an- an old fashioned stage horn in the dis- length of time." ed Hattie. 'Ah! so you were the rogue, you pro

voking thing,' said Harry, 'strange, that ping place at the inn for the night. I never before mistrusted that it was you 'Well now could I see two worthy having a great time up there; don't you

rescue,' said Hattie, with mock serious- blin'?' ness. 'And now are you going to thank me or curse me for it?'

'I at least, thank you, dear sister,' said

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to should not be enjoying my present landlord had lent it to Sam - to dance Mullins persisted, however, in his refu happiness."

what Harriet wrote. I shall consider her was tearing mad, and area and deserving a rich reward. So now, as I vations, which were more nervous than can command nothing more valuable, I chegant, he entered the ball room his face propose to make her the same kind of a flushed, and his voice somewhat husky bresent she has bestowed on me; and I with passion, and strode into the middle pers, condemn in strang land.

thought Hattie. "He would certainly be-gin to appreciate himself more highly, and "Pshaw! you'll find it as easy as it is time had secretly been the beaux ideal of here?"

Hattie cast an imploring look at Sarrah, as much as to say, 'don't expose me,' and she, pitying her confusion, turned the conversation to other subjects.— you?'

But we recken it was resumed upon a 'Yes, and what do you want of me?'

Nearly a year ago, a young lady in France in the cockscomb was cut; his reaches of the bayone, a necessity, and amidst much cackling he singular idea of disposing of herself in wanished from the 'gay and festive scene.'

Marper's Mayazins.

Whilst the hired soldiery of the forth who go there under the cover of the forth who go there under the cover of the failure to libacy, and in despair of not fieding a How Wolves Cajole and Capture Wild husband with enough means at his come. mand to suit her tiews. She announced, therefore, that her handsome but rather associate together for mischief, there is hold law to take their stand of the mature personage should be disposed of always a numerous train of similar ones of the statutes of the land can be continued in the following terms: She created a to follow in the rear, and set as suziliand tell me I do not love in vain; and that the hitherto unconquerable diffidence if Sarah, out of pity had not laughingly asked him what had become of his newly has not disgusted you past redemption, with my name and therefore.

Yours, tro.,

Habry Grave.

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Allow matching and with his heart, beating like a lattoo, if Sarah, out of pity had not laughingly asked him what had become of his newly acquired courage, and confidence.

"It is returning," graved Harry quick. It is returning because to present themselves in person, in order that she might decide upon their acceptability as husbands. The subscribers of there may be a score in the gang. It is not less curious than amusing to winces ted, and till not, we homey tell re-A printer who publishes a paper for obling and flade himself.

A moding applies of a visit to an animal grapher of a visit to an animal grapher of a visit to an animal grapher of the servant papers. Harry made to expect this bills had been to discuss with flavor names in small tiles on a bill.

As endows with such any of the servant papers from the other wars with such any of the servant papers from the other wars with such any of the servant papers from the other wars of the flavor and the papers from the other of the servant papers from the other papers from the other of the servant papers from the other papers from the papers from the servant papers from the papers from the servant papers from the servant papers from the papers

circumstance occurred—but it will be new but the small fry of fol to the great majority of our readers : respectful distance, un

as he entered he heard tmusic and dancing in an upper chamber. The landford who was an old acquaintance, told mer. While stopping i him that a ball going on in the hall above, he happened to drop into Come Sam, go up; there'll be fun and where

'Can't do it,' said Sam, ' haven't the individuals. One gentleman rimmings, (he was a hatter and knew friend William could swim f the value of trimmings, ) look at my shirt, ferty minutes. Another Twouldn't do.'

Never mind that, said his friend, I betts in thirty-nine minutcan give you a shirt of my own, stepping eights. Just here Bob aske into an adjoining room, he brought out a shirt big enough for Daniel Lambert .-There now is a comfortable, roomy

shirt for you.' Oh, that won't do-I should loose my- nothing in America. On t self in it entirely.'

"Well," said the good natured Boniface, go a head and pilot steam 'Iguess, after all, I can do better for you. 'Nonsense.'
One of the girls in the kitchen is ironing 'No nonsense at all. T some shirts; the boarders, and I can get am not joking in this matter

He presently appeard with a nice shirt, What is it?" of quite another pattern, into which, have that I can out swim any man in Eng ing thrust himself, in an adjoining bed- land, and give him an hour's start room, he made a hasty toilet, and enter. ed the ball-room.

Being young and good-looking he found California gold mine." as many partners as be wanted, and had a selection from the prettiest girls in the hundred pounds that you can't beat Mr.

belles, 'didn't seem to like it' much. The and here's twenty sovereigns to bind th 'I'll cut the comb of that conceited

Meanwhile Sam --- felt that he was ling, and to this day, it remains one of the tobserved of all observers, and his pride was not a little elated. Presently there came to toot ! of

"It swered by a ringing laugh from the wick. tance. The coach lumbered up to the infi ; the driver threw out the mail, and went into the bar-room, it being his stop-Won't you go up stairs and join the ceed to business." dancers?" asked the landlord; they're "Where do you

e hear the fiddle, and the door a trem

feel ashamed of my forwardness, in writing you such a letter without really being asked,' said Sarah smiling. But as the result is just what we all wished, I sake his place in the ball room, to which am ready to beneve that Jack his place in the ball room, to which the landord bad just invited him! He was tearing mad, and there is a stronger to be deepen as the "Meritant prodict of the landord bad just invited him! He was tearing mad, and there is the landord bad just invited him! He was tearing mad, and the landord bad just invited him! He was tearing mad, and the landord bad just invited him! He was tearing mad, and the landord bad just invited him! He was tearing mad, and the landord bad just invited him! He was tearing mad, and the landord bad just invited him! He was tearing mad, and the landord bad just invited him! He was tearing mad, and the landord bad just invited him! He man who talked of swimming from L man to Nova Scotia."

hpe she will value it as highly as I do of the hall.

The music stopped, and the driver broke
It was Hattie's turn to blush now, not the ensuing islance with the sudden ques-

'Nothin' in particler, only when you would not have exchanged her name for get through with that shirt of mine that you've got on your back, and are strutit at the bar !'

A lond laugh followed this exposure i

about the swimming powers of

"Yes, certainly," replied On this being decided, Your friend Tibbetts is s but his performance would men swim with such rapid

"For what sam ?" "Anything-from fifty pounds to

"We'll take that bet, sir, and stake Mullins, and give him that start." "Very good; I will take the bet gents,

bargain." "When will the swim come off? "Now this instant."

"Thut's preposterous; the day is too far spent. Day ! Why, my dear, sir, I intend to swim a whole week. In the United States it is considered nothing to swim that

"Possible?" " Yes, sir. Harry Slocum, of New Oreans, once swam from Charleston to Cuba. But this is wasting time. Let us pro-

"Where do you wish to start from ?" " Land's End."

in to-night, not knowing, or not thinking, to undertake anything so absurd, in con-And I, I suppose, ought to bout, and that the stage driver would want to use sequence of which Mullins friends had to come out with a forfeit in the shape of a

> nun to Nova Scotis," Down on Davis.
> The Fredericksburg Herald and of Hon Henry Winter Davis in monds. The editors of both papers of present and heard it. The plain of Herald says ; "Mr. Davis is a brilliant orator

gentleman of marked ability, but we

sent, wholely and entirely from that was uttered by him, both is premises and conclusions, in his spe on Monday night. Mr. Davis may t national man, but he has a poor way proving his title to the term. He indu ed in the most bitter denunciation who speaking of the emigration of citizens Petersburg and vicinity to Kansas. The ting round in, I'd just thand you to leave were denounced as traiters-yee, traiters and that too, because they went to lines resolved to sustain the laws at the min

grant Aid Societies, may be trainers to Wherever several of the larger wolves ng, atterly deny, that men who go